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**ACUFF & CHILD**  
Attorneys at Law  
Rooms 711 715 Empire Building  
Old Phone 3446 Knoxville, Tenn.

**TO GRACE SINGLETON AND HER GUARDIAN JAMES SINGLETON**

Mary Elizabeth Kinzel vs. Anne Kelley McArthur et al.

State of Tennessee, In Chancery Court of Knox County, No. 16103.  
In this cause, it appearing from the bill filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant Grace Singleton and her Guardian, James Singleton, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process cannot be served upon them, it is ordered that said defendants appear before the Chancery Court, at Knoxville, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday of October next, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Independent for four consecutive weeks.

This 27th day of August, 1918  
J. C. Ford, Clerk & Master  
S. D. HOUSTON, Sol.  
Aug. 31 Sept. 7 14 21 1918

**TO ANNIE COPENING**

Gruder Copening vs. Annie Copening

State of Tennessee, In Chancery Court of Knox County, No. 16165.  
In this cause it appearing from the bill filed which is sworn to, that the defendant Annie Copening is a non-resident of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that said defendant appear before the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday of October next, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Independent for four consecutive weeks.

This 30th day of August 1918  
J. C. Ford, Clerk & Master  
GEO. W. McDADE, Sol.  
Aug. 31 Sept. 7 14 21 1918

**TO VICTORY McCLELLAN**

D. Archibald McClellan vs. Victory McClellan

State of Tennessee, In Chancery Court of Knox County, No. 16171.  
In this cause, it appearing from the bill filed which is sworn to, that the defendant Victory McClellan is a non-resident of Tennessee so that the ordinary process cannot be served upon her it is ordered that said defendant appear before the Chancery court, at Knoxville, Tennessee, on or before the 1st Monday of Aug., next, and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Independent for four consecutive weeks.

This 29th day of August 1918  
J. C. FORD, Clerk & Master.  
S. E. Hodges, Sol.  
August—31 Sept. 7 14 21 1918

**TO LILLIE CROCKETT & JOHN HENRY**

Frank Crockett vs. Lillie Crockett

State of Tennessee, In Chancery Court of Knox County, No. 16160.  
In this cause it appearing from the bill filed, which is sworn to, that the defendants, Lillie Crockett and John Henry are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process cannot be served upon them, it is ordered that said defendants appear before the Chancery Court, at Knoxville, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday of Oct. next and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Independent for four consecutive weeks.

This 24th day of August 1918  
J. C. FORD, C. & M.  
H. B. Brown, Sol.  
Aug. 24 31 Sept. 7 14 1918

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Only Clean and Reliable Chauffeurs  
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Grinding the best all wheat flour from your wheat and full turn out.  
Your corn ground by the  
**MEADOWS CORN MILL.**  
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DEMAND THEM. HELP A HOME INDUSTRY

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**J. L. WINTERS.**

**DEPARTMENT WORK**

**BADLY CRIPPLED**

Government Service Has Lost

Many of Its Highly Trained

Employees.

**ARE FIGHTING IN FRANCE**

Difficulties of Securing Men of the Re-

quisite Training Have Been Great,

According to a Statement Made by

the Agricultural Department.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.)

Some indication of the difficulties

experienced by the United States de-

partment of agriculture in its efforts

to stimulate production; to assist the

farmers of the nation in improving,

and extending their operations, in com-

bating animal and plant diseases and

insect pests, and in other directions;

to maintain the efficiency of the meat

inspection service and of the national

forest organization, and properly to

administer the 31 regulatory laws un-

der its jurisdiction is given in a state-

ment recently issued by the depart-

ment.

According to this statement, 6,018

regular members of the department

have left the service to engage in other

occupations or have entered the

military or naval service since the

declaration of a state of war with Ger-

many on April 6, 1917. Of this num-

ber, 1,537 have joined the military and

naval forces and the services of 4,511

employees, including 958 women, have

been lost to the department in other

ways. The state relations service, for

instance, which supervises the agri-

cultural-extension work in co-operation

with the state agricultural col-

leges, has lost 897 men and 550 women;

the forest service, 729 men and 89

women; the bureau of animal indus-

try, 1,312 men and 55 women; the bu-

reau of markets, 293 men and 47 women;

and other branches, such as the

bureau of chemistry, the bureau of

plant industry, and the weather bu-

reau have been heavily drawn upon.

Most of these employees are experts

in their particular fields and were per-

forming important duties in the de-

partment which required long training

and peculiar qualifications—some of

them very special technical qualifi-

cations.

Under the food production act of

August 10, 1917, the congress made

available to the department an addi-

tional appropriation of \$11,346,400 for

the extension and development of its

activities in many directions and di-

rected the department to carry out its

intentions in this respect. The depart-

ment, therefore, has been in the posi-

tion of having to increase its forces

very considerably when, at the same

time, it has been losing large numbers

of its most effective and trained em-

ployees. The difficulties in securing

men of the requisite training and of

retaining those already in the service

have been very great.

\*\*\*\*\*

**PLAN BOYCOTT OF HUN**

**TO LAST MANY YEARS.**

The British seamen's boycott

of Germany, which it was

agreed last year should be at

least a month for every new

crime committed by enemy U-

## TENNESSEE

Epitome of Interest-  
ing Events That Are  
Transpiring Over  
the State

Knoxville.—One hundred and seven-  
ty-two young men, 157 white and 25  
negroes, who have become 21 years old  
since June 5, registered for selective  
military service in Knox county

Memphis.—Nearly \$1,000 worth of  
whisky was seized and four alleged  
bootleggers arrested by Memphis po-  
lice. The accused were arraigned in  
police court on charges of violating  
liquor law.

Manchester.—Miss Rena Bailey is  
the first Manchester girl to volunteer  
in the department of Red Cross nurs-  
ing. The first volunteer for this de-  
partment in Coffee county was Miss  
Rosa Havron of Tullahoma.

Chattanooga.—The second batch of  
German alien prisoners, numbering  
500, arrived at Fort Oglethorpe from  
Hot Springs, N. C. Of the 2,200 pris-  
oners to be transferred to the post at  
Chickamauga, 900 have safely reached  
here.

Memphis.—M. B. Webster, 28, former  
assistant entry clerk at the National  
City bank here, who pleaded guilty to  
making false entry in the bank's books,  
has been taken to the federal peniten-  
tiary at Atlanta, Ga., where he must  
serve out a five-year sentence.

Lebanon.—At a meeting of the execu-  
tive committee of the Wilson county  
chapter of the Red Cross, Gen. W. S.  
Faulkner was unanimously elected  
county chairman to succeed J. T. Odum  
whose resignation was reluctantly ac-  
cepted. Gen. Faulkner has long been  
specially interested in the work of  
the Red Cross.

Fayetteville.—A party of sixteen  
railroad men returning to Coldwater  
had a narrow escape when the car  
jumped the track. Silas Cavender, Jr.,  
of Smyrna had his left arm broken. He  
was brought to Fayetteville for surgi-  
cal treatment. The rest of the party  
were unhurt. The men were making  
the trip on a flat car run by gas motor.

Gallatin.—Capt. Thomas R. Barry,  
former Vanderbilt man, in command of  
the Vanderbilt hospital unit in France,  
has been mentioned in dispatches from  
the front for conspicuous bravery in  
the fighting north of Paris in May.

Capt. Barry is the son of Mrs. Mary  
Laura Barry of this place and brother  
of Lieut.-Col. John A. Barry of the reg-  
ular army.

Jackson.—Following wholesale ar-  
rests in Crockett county a few days  
ago, of alleged bootleggers by the Fed-  
eral authorities, Deputy Marshal King  
brought in Ed Craig of that county.  
He was given a preliminary hearing  
before Commissioner Robert I. Chester  
and was held under a \$1,000 bond to  
appear before the federal grand jury  
to meet here in October.

Chattanooga.—Judge M. M. Allison,  
president of the Dixie highway associa-  
tion, will probably accept the ap-  
pointment of regional director of the  
highway transport zone, comprising  
the states of Tennessee, Alabama,  
Georgia, Mississippi, Florida, North  
and South Carolina. The directorship  
has been offered Judge Allison by the  
highway transport committee of the  
Council of National Defense.

Payetteville.—One of the active agen-  
cies for war work in Middle Tennessee  
is the Lincoln county woman's com-  
mittee, Council of National Defense,  
which was organized early in the  
spring at a public war conference. The  
woman's committee has a chairman in  
each of the twenty-five civil districts  
of the county and each chairman has  
a committee of local helpers who assist  
her in the various forms of war work.

Washington.—War department offi-  
cials make two announcements of in-  
terest to Tennesseans: Contractors  
will be asked to submit bids for im-  
provements on the Lotus building in  
Memphis, which has been selected by  
government agents for a convalescent  
hospital.

The government has also approved  
the West Tennessee State Normal  
school, near Memphis, for an army  
training corps. The only condition  
precedent to establishing this corps is  
the enrollment of 100 students for mil-  
itary training. These proposed gov-  
ernment activities in Memphis are im-  
portant. The convalescent hospital  
will provide for the accommodation of  
1,000 beds, which means permanent  
employment to a force of approximately  
1,000 nurses, attendants (who will  
be enlisted men), and surgeons.

Gallatin.—Mrs. Mary Sharp, 35 years,  
and little son, Calvert McMahon Sharp,  
4 years, were burned to death at their  
home on the Nashville turnpike. Earl,  
husband of Mrs. Sharp, had gone into  
a cellar in the yard for some house  
hold articles and his wife followed  
with a lighted candle. Mr. Sharp  
smelling gas in the cellar, called to his  
wife not to bring a light, but too late  
to stop the explosion of gas which en-  
veloped the woman and child in flames.  
In an instant, Mr. Sharp and an older  
daughter were seriously burned in try-  
ing to save the woman and child.

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## RIVETERS DOING THEIR BIT

Success of the American Fleet Con-  
struction Depends on  
Speed of Men.

No more pertinent explanation of  
why rivet driving is emphasized in  
ship construction has been advanced  
than is contained in a recent report  
from the steel ship construction divi-  
sion of the Emergency Fleet corpora-  
tion, the Emergency Fleet News ob-  
serves. It is a well-recognized fact  
that rivet driving comes at a stage of  
ship construction when a great deal  
of preliminary work has been com-  
pleted and anyone with a shipbuilding  
knowledge can reckon our progress in  
steel ship construction if he knows  
the number of rivets that are being  
driven each day.

The 1918 steel ship construction pro-  
gram calls for a total tonnage that  
requires the driving of 313,200,000 rivets.  
Up to the present time the average  
number of rivets driven each day in  
all yards in America is 640,000. To  
drive the 313,200,000 rivets required by  
the program it is necessary that the  
American shipbuilders increase their  
total daily average to 870,000. In  
other words it is necessary to drive  
130,000 more rivets a day if we are to  
succeed in completing the program for  
this year.

Anything that will tend to increase  
the daily average of rivet driving  
should be encouraged. There is al-  
ready a very fine spirit of patriotic co-  
operation and endeavor in the work  
among the ship builders. Recently it  
has become quite apparent that a feel-  
ing of rivalry has sprung up between  
the various yards and between the  
gangs in the individual yards. Many  
more rivets can be driven each day  
than are actually driven now. A few  
months ago good riveters were con-  
tent to put in an average of 500 to 600  
a day. That average is a ridicu-  
lously low figure and it can be raised  
materially.

The truth of this is evidenced by re-  
cent figures of rivet driving records  
which have come to the attention of  
the Emergency Fleet News. When  
crack riveters saw that men in other  
yards were planning championship re-  
cords, they started out to set new speed  
marks. First came the report of rivet-  
ing gangs driving 1,100 rivets in nine  
hours, and from that figure the record  
has jumped swiftly to 1,400, 1,700,  
2,100, and finally to 2,270, the record  
hung up by the doughty "Finner"  
Scheek, at the Baltimore Dry Dock  
and Shipbuilding company's yard.

Even this has been exceeded by at  
least two men, one of whom drove  
more than 2,900 rivets and the other  
more than 3,400 in a single day's work.  
Then came news from England that a  
riveting crew there had driven 3,267  
rivets in nine hours.

All these riveting records may not,  
in themselves, be important except that  
they go to prove that the average  
number of rivets driven a day can be  
raised far above the present number,  
and that consequently American ship-  
builders can put vessels into the wa-  
ter at a much faster rate than they  
have done thus far.

**Warns Against Strike.**

Railroad shompen of the United States  
were notified through their union heads  
of the statement issued by Director  
General McAdoo reminding them that  
they are government employees in time  
of war and that a strike or any ces-  
sation of work at the present time  
would be a direct blow to the pro-  
secution of the war.

The statement is in connection with  
the walkout a few days ago of several  
hundred machinists and shompen at  
the Alexandria, Va., shops of the South-  
ern railroad and threats of a general  
strike of union shompen next Monday  
unless further pay advances are grant-  
ed, and declares "the government can-  
not be coerced or intimidated by any  
of its employees."

The shompen are reminded by Di-  
rector McAdoo that a board on railroad  
wages and working conditions has been  
created which will hear all cases in  
which a group of employees feel jus-  
tice has not been done. Referring to  
the Alexandria, Va., walkout the di-  
rector general declared it was "the first  
time in the history of our government  
that any of its employees have attempt-  
ed a strike against their government."

**Labor Backs President.**

When the United States entered the  
war one of the first acts of the pres-  
ident was to call the representatives  
of labor in consultation, and on all the  
important government boards and com-  
missions, as well as on numerous mil-  
litor committees, labor is represented.  
The result is that all the forces of or-  
ganized labor are with the president  
and backing him up in winning the  
war.

**Increase Recommended.**

Increases of 15 to 40 per cent in com-  
pensation for workmen, less trouble  
in conciliation, doing away with all lit-  
igation and the appointment of a board  
to administer the proposed act are the  
chief recommendations of a committee  
to the Alberta (Canada) government.

**Must Pay Higher Rate.**

The Industrial Welfare commission  
insists that if Washington women and  
child workers are to be maintained ac-  
cording to American standards of liv-  
ing, a much higher wage must be paid  
than the rates which were established  
in 1914-1915.

**Million for Service.**

One million workers have registered  
with the United States public service  
reserve. They are willing to under-  
take any work that may be required of  
them.

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